

Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Harold Adamy Odell, one of New Jersey's leaders in the sphere of public education, who in the spring of 1953 is rounding out seven years of distinguished service to the Princeton Area. Principal of Princeton High School since the fall of 1946 and this weekend entering upon his duties as the newly-elected President of the State Association of Secondary School Principals, Odell next September 1st will become Principal of the Montclair (N.J.) High School—an honor for which 120 established administrators were invited to compete and a position recognized as "the tops of its kind" in the Middle Atlantic States.

In moving on to the community that spends more per capita on education than any other municipality in New Jersey, this 47-year old native of Pennsylvania has brought new recognition to the local school system. His appointment meant that authorities outside of the Princeton orbit liked what they saw and then found upon close examination that a four-grade high school, drawing 76 per cent of its enrollment from the nine "sending districts" outside of the Borough, has advanced the philosophy of "education for all" but has never sought to yoke the likely and the impossible.

Odell, now in his 26th year in education and the first to emphasize that the development of a sound school is a long-range proposition involving the cooperation of the public, Teachers and students, believes first of all in tailoring school programs to the needs of indi-

viduals. For instance, a recent survey shows that Princeton high school graduates are doing even better in their college studies than they did in high school; that the scope of vocational training programs is being broadened; that more than half of the students—regardless of their academic interests—are participating in some phase of the unique program in music.

A former principal of a Connecticut high school and before that a Vice-Principal in Rutherford, N.J., Odell has done infinitely more than simply talk about "developing the whole person." The Student Court has never been stronger, two out of three of the high school's girls are enrolled in after-school athletics and there is a strong probability that next fall the Student Council will be ready to install a full-fledged "Honor System" governing the conduct of school examinations. And only a few institutions, when rated in nine different areas of evaluation, have ever earned three "very superiors" and nothing below a "superior" from an impartial examining board of educators from other communities.

For meriting the gratitude and best good wishes of his fellow Princetonians; for helping others understand why schools everywhere are this Nation's first line of defense; for contributing immeasurably to the morale of the entire community by stimulating its pride in its own schools; he is Town Topics' nominee for

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Town Topics

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Vol. VIII, No. 8 May 3-9, 1953

Topics of the Town

Thoughts on Thoughtlessness. Tuesday's state-wide air alert had no repercussions in New Jersey save in Princeton. Purely by coincidence but giving the effect of premeditation, the sirens signalling the "all-clear" were followed by a student riot of unfortunate and unnecessary dimensions.

Nassau Street store windows were broken, including a large one at Hulit's, the Garden Theatre was invaded by part of the noisy crowd and traffic was disrupted. Police who partially stemmed the ruckus by handcuffing several students and hauling them off to the detention cells in Borough Hall were generally harassed by the milling throng, (although no cruiser cars were overturned as they had been in virtually identical riots a quarter-century ago.)

Townspeople, to whom the demonstrations are nothing new, wished the undergraduates would cease to fire a fast strike past themselves in town-gown relations. Whatever the cause, the thoughtless demonstration and willful property damage were renewed evidence that while the world slowly matures, a certain segment of the Princeton student body does not.

Rhodes Replaces Odell. William H. Rhodes, assistant principal of Princeton High School since 1947, was named Tuesday night to succeed Harold A. Odell. Mr. Odell (see "Man of the Week") is leaving at the end of the academic year to become principal of Montclair High School.

Unanimously elected by the board of education, Mr. Rhodes came to Princeton High 11 years ago as a biology teacher. He had previously been in the Upper Freehold Township school system for 12 years, seven of them as teaching-principal.

A native of Philadelphia, he prepared for College at Central High School and holds degrees from Waynesburg College and the University of Pennsylvania. His home is at 137 Jefferson Road.

The board also granted a year's leave of absence to John R. Arscott and Elmore Day. Absence for the second term next year was granted to Mrs. Verna Green.

Teaching of French in the sixth and possibly the fifth grade, starting next September, has been approved. B. Woodhull Davis, supervising principal, made the recommendation on the basis that the trend in this country is toward "earlier instruction in the conversational romance languages." Conversely, Latin was de-emphasized to become an eighth grade elective.

Bingo to Go? A harmless pastime that children know as "lotto," adults once called "bingo" and now refer to as "novelty parties" because bingo is presumably illegal, was stealing the headlines this week from much of the unfortunate notoriety into which gambling has plunged New Jersey. Mercer County—Continued on Page 2

May 7—Hospital Aid
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 1
ty's particular paradox stemmed from these developments:

County Prosecutor Mario Volpe ordered all police chiefs to enforce the no-gambling edict fully, to the extent that they prohibit bingo games, lotteries, raffles and similar activities used by numerous church, veterans' and fire organizations as fund-raising projects.

Trenton's Public Safety Director Andrew J. Duch, backed by City Counsel Louis Josephson, took a stand against such a move. Mr. Duch was a favor of permitting bingo; Mr. Josephson asked the prosecutor why he does not enforce an ancient state law, still on the statutes, forbidding "traveling, worldly employment or business; shooting, fishing, biddling, or any kind of sport on Sunday."

But in three big townships that are part of greater Trenton, police chiefs interpreted Mr. Volpe's declaration to mean that they had no alternative, said this would be "the last week" for gambling of any kind, regardless of the sponsor. Their attitude was that the legislature must decide. A suggestion that both defeated Republican candidates Malcolm S. Forbes and victorious Robert B. Meyner have made in urging the state to legalize bingo.

Church leaders, too, willingly stepped into the spotlight: The Rev. Charles A. Sayre, head of Trenton's Protestant church council, charged Mr. Duch with defying efforts to end an "immoral" activity. Monsignor Martin J. Lipinski, Catholic priest, promptly claimed that Mr. Sayre had "publicly insulted a vast group of his fellow citizens" by injecting a morals issue into the bingo debate.

In Princeton, action was much slower. Police Chief Edward W. Mahan said he planned to arrange a meeting of Mayor P. MacKay Sturges and Police Commissioner J. Dayton Voorhees. Until that session is held, he said, nothing will be done about the prosecutor's order.

Nash Agency to Brook. Nash Motors of Detroit, Michigan, has appointed Brook Motors of 198 Witherspoon Street as its Princeton dealer. The entire line of Nash automobiles is accordingly available in this community for the first time in many years.

Nash features The Ambassador, the Rambler and the Statesman, three distinctively-styled models. For further details, see the announcement advertisement on page seven.

Harold Brook, owner of Brook Motors, has announced that his agency will continue to serve all makes of cars, including the Willys line whose franchise he has held but relinquished when the Nash dealership was awarded to him. A lifelong resident of Princeton, Mr. Brook has been in the automobile field here since 1936.

Church Drive Progresses. The sum of \$187,438 has been raised in the First Presbyterian Church building fund campaign. Efforts will be made during the weeks to —Continued on Page 4

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FRIDAY

SATURDAY

SUNDAY



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Warmer by Sunday.

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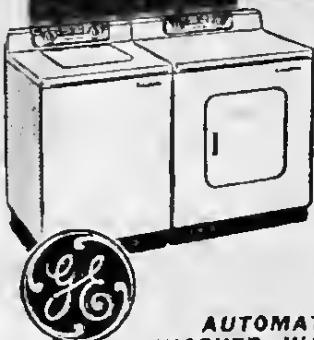
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Ground Together or Separately—for a
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Florida New POTATOES No. 1's	Fancy Sweet Florida CORN	Fancy Calif. ASPARAGUS
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Bottle 35c	13c	46c
Spring Legs of LAMB	Center Cut VEAL CUTLETS	Boneless ROAST OF VEAL All Meat
75c lb.	98c lb.	69c lb.

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25.50
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It's New to Us

Hay Feet, Straw Feet. Straw cloth that's really a sturdy cotton has been used to make some unusual playclothes for children at Little Bedfellows, 20 Nassau. Topping it all off is a straw hat with deep fringe, like something Huck Finn might wear. There's a fringed drawstring bag that matches.

You can have a whole range of playclothes—shirts, a shirt-skirt and even toddler pants, size three. All but the shirt are in a golden straw-tone. The trim on all the pieces is orange, and the shirt is entirely orange. Tropical lemons cluster at the bag's drawstring, or on the pocket or the shorts.

More orange, this time with black, in a flowered skirt with sleeveless blouse. You can buy the whole thing for Reunion Weekend and it will only cost you \$5.95. The orange is a subdued shade—almost like bright peach. Your daughter will love that skirt, by the way—it has pockets lined in orange, with a sort of eyelet top that gives two openings to each pocket.

Boys and girls both will be standing out in the denim-and-denim sailor suits. For girls, there are shirts, shorts, skirts, a jumper and a button-down jockey-hat. These clothes are denim trimmed in sailor's check. Prices are in the medium range (\$2.95 for a shirt).

Crinklestone and seersucker here, too, for mothers who are allergic to the iron. One crinklestone is a splendid bright primrose red.

Boys will like a denim jacket and shorts set. It comes in a denim called "Whaleberry"—sort of a deep purple-gray.

Before you leave, don't forget to look at the tiny gardener's apron, about a size four, with a broad pocket in front containing rake, shovel, spade and a package of radish seeds. There are also mitts for gardening, in case you are worried about callouses on a five-year-old hand. For \$1.95.

A Bonnet for Spring. We know a lot of women who can spend a whole morning poring over the deep bins of hats they have at the Bettie Wright's, 20 Nassau Street. (You know, this used to be called The Little Hosiery Shop.) These bins are open stacks—you can experiment and try on as long as there are pennies in your meter.

We saw a summer party hat in embroidered pique, white, with single dew-drop rhinestones here and there on its surface. A less formal hat is made of four rosettes that have been wound of white grosgrain ribbon. Lay the four rosettes anywhere on your head, and let the flesh-colored veiling form the rest of the hat.

Mrs. Wright has assembled a collection of bags and belts that will surprise you with their price-tags. For \$3.95, a belt in pastel calf (powder blue, light chartreuse, etc.) that's so flexible and soft you can crumple it in your hand.

There's a bag that matches the chartreuse belt. It's a deep pouch with snap top, rather like an old-fashioned man's coin purse. We wondered a little about these soft light leathers, but Mrs. Wright tells us they will clean with Ivory soap and water.

This chartreuse bag, incidentally, is like a cream-colored dress with sprays of white flowers, decked on its surface. More durable than the usual lining, the bag is \$5.95, plus tax.

One of the handsomest bags we have ever seen is the box bag by Block. Made of white calf trimming—Continued on Page 20

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DRESSES — PLAYCLOTHES
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SWIMSUITS

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DEL MONTE-BARTLETT PEAR HALVES

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DEL MONTE-WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN

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BEANS, 10 oz. 2 for .49

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 2
come to meet the \$200,000 goal. Of the contributors to date, the committee in charge reports approximately 25 percent are non-members of the church.

B. Franklin Bunn, chairman of the construction committee, has announced that the building program is on schedule, despite the unusually wet spring and a delay in steel delivery. Matthews Construction Co. is expected to meet the completion date of September 15, with the excavating for the new chapel completed and the walls half finished. Remodeling of the original facilities has also made steady progress.

Bazaar Next Week. Arrangements are complete for the annual bazaar to be staged next Saturday, May 9, by the Central Jersey Welllesley Club. It will be held, regardless of weather conditions, from 11 to 5 at Miss Fine's School.

Among the features will be a variety of children's amusements, such as a fish pond, pony rides and games. Sweets-to-order will be on sale, as will hand-woven cotton shirts, towels and linens, blouses and skirts, blouses and sweaters. Holly bushes will be among the many ready-to-plant offerings at the flower and plant tables.

Luncheon will be served at a snack bar, with proceeds from the entire affair going to the May Maudine Fine Scholarship Fund at Wellesley College. Mrs. Robert N. Pease and Miss Helen Woodruff are co-chairmen of the affair.

Assisting them are Mrs. Donald Wilbar, Mrs. Lawrence Webster, Mrs. Eugene Wigner, Mrs. Fenn Stafford, Mrs. Edward B. Irish, Mrs. Everett Garrettson, Mrs. Donald C. Stuart, Jr., Mrs. R. Kenneth Fairman, Mrs. Walter L. Wright, Mrs. Frank G. Johnson, Mrs. Sterling Anderson, Mrs. Erling Dorf, Mrs. William Lockwood, Mrs. Howard Morris and Mrs. Marshall Stuart.

Red Cross Nominees. The Red Cross has nominated Herbert C. Sturhahn to serve as its chairman for another 12 months. Dr. Rudolf A. Cleary, chairman of the nominating committee, has announced. The chapter's annual meeting will be held May 26 at 8 p.m. at Trinity Church.

Nominees for two vice-chairmanships are William H. Scheide and Chester H. Stroup. Others on the slate are Mrs. Gerald Nelson, secretary; Ellwood Tantum, treasurer; and Miss Ann Lyons, assistant treasurer. Mrs. William G. Riley has been elected to a one-year term as a director. Dr. Henry Abrams, Dr. Thomas Harvey, Mrs. Sarah Harris and James Wakelin are nominees for four-year terms.

Mrs. Geoffrey Sage, who has retired after 10 years of service as the chapter's executive secretary, was honored with a dinner given at the Peacock Inn by the directors and committee chairmen. One of those present paid tribute to Mrs. Sage, who will continue as a volunteer, concentrating her efforts on the blood donor program, home services and the Junior Red Cross.

A silver bowl was presented to Mrs. Sage by Mr. Sturhahn. It was inscribed "To Mary Lilly Sage, for outstanding service, from the Princeton Chapter, American Red Cross."

Rummage Sale Thursday. The Hospital Aid Committee will hold its annual spring rummage sale on Thursday, May 7, at the Chambers Street firehouse. A sale the previous day, Saturday, offers furniture, books, rugs, kitchen equipment and other bulky miscellaneous articles. See the classified advertising, page 23 for hours and other information.

Continued on Page 5

May 7—Hospital Aid
RUMMAGE SALE

Foam Rubber
Bed Pillows
\$8.95

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DeSoto Firedome 8

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TRY DeSoto's

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GROUCHO Specials

1952 STUDEBAKER Champion 4-Door Sedan—Economical Transportation, Radio, Heater, Overdrive.

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Balloons — Games — Fish Pond
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Plants — Flowers — Sweaters
Candy — Lunch Bar

SATURDAY, MAY 9

• 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Rain or Shine

Miss Fine's School

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 4

Welfare agencies in Princeton will call at the firehouse on Friday for all left-over articles which can be put to use. Princeton merchants have aided the sale with contributions of merchandise, the committee in charge reports.

Mrs. Miller Re-elected. Mrs. William Miller has been elected president of the League of Women Voters for a second year. The league has adopted a three-point program to further consolidation; it will seek to increase understanding of the issues at stake; to work for an acceptable plan for such a merger; and, if the referendum is successful, will provide the community with facts about its new government.

The league has also adopted a platform which includes a stand for better recreational facilities in the community and for integration of public health services into a consolidated district employing qualified personnel.

Officers who will serve with Mrs. Miller are Mrs. Jess Epstein, first vice-president; Mrs. Robert Shaw, second vice-president; Miss Braxton Preston, third vice-president; Mrs. Roger McDonough, recording secretary; Mrs. John White, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frank Notestein, treasurer; Mrs. Emerson Swift and Mrs. Frederick Dunn, members-at-large; Mrs. David Jones, chairman of the nominating committee, assisted by Mrs. Seymour Bogdonoff, Mrs. Lenderking Centeno, Mrs. Edward F. D'Arms and Mrs. William Lockwood.

Willys from O'Keefe. Willys-Overland cars and jeeps, no longer available through a Princeton dealer, may be purchased through O'Keefe Motors of 403 Samuel Street, Trenton. Until a new Willys agency is established here, O'Keefe Motors will represent this car manufacturing company (recently merged with Kaiser-Frazer) in the Princeton area.

Owned by William O'Keefe, O'Keefe Motors has been in the automotive field since 1916 and has sold Willys cars since 1933. It serves the Trenton-Princeton area as a sports car center, offering in addition to Willys: Austin, the Hillman Minx, Rover, Riley, M. G. and the German-made Volkswagen.

Baptists Plan Drive. The Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck will launch a drive Sunday to assure preservation of the building and to provide for its expanding Sunday School and congregational needs. Plans have been made to move the church to a new basement foundation, which will face on Washington Road.

The program is designed to provide additional space for the Sunday School classes, one of which now meets in the church kitchen; to assure adequate facilities for the youth fellowship groups and other young people's organizations in the community; and to repair and strengthen the foundation timbers of the early 19th century structure.

The church, of which the Rev. Roland F. Chandler is the present pastor, was formally organized December 12, 1812. Farmers living in the area between Princeton and Hightstown had first begun to hold Baptist meetings shortly after the Revolutionary War.

Land for a new church was donated on Alexander (then Canal Street) by Richard Stockton of Princeton about the middle of the last century. An attempt to locate there was made, but ties to the place of origin proved strong and the congregation soon was reunited at Penns Neck.

—Continued on Page 6

May 7—Hospital Aid
RUMMAGE SALE

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STEAK (Sirloin T-Bone) **Ib 85c**

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FROZEN FOODS

PEAS 2.39c

Ravioli 35c

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Telephone 0753**OPPOSING GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATES NEXT FALL**

PAUL L. TROAST
Republican



ROBERT S. MEYNER
Democrat

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

The church has a modern cemetery, but a bond with the past is furnished by the crudely-lettered sandstones marking the resting places of ancestors of many of the present congregation. Among the names to be found there are Applegate, Benham, Stults, Major, Jewell, Maple, Crater, Cook, Berrien, Mount, Gulick, Rosenbury, Grant, Wycoff, Reed, Thomas, Hooper, Grover, Vaughn, Schenck and Conover.

Jewish Appeal to Open. The Princeton United Jewish Appeal will hold its Initial Gifts Dinner, opening the 1953 campaign here, Monday at 7 at the Princeton Inn. The goal toward the national quota of \$144,524,250 is \$25,000.

The speaker will be Moshe Rossetti, who has spent the past quarter century working for the estab-

lishment of the new State of Israel. He will tell of the need for aiding refugees from the Iron Curtain countries, for helping Israel and its people, as well as a number who will make their new homes in the United States. Since its establish-

ment in 1939, the United Jewish Appeal has aided and resettled more than 2,000,000 men, women and children.

Contributions may be sent to Harry Ballot, treasurer, at 20 Nassau Street. Those aiding the drive, in addition to the committee officers listed last week, are Dr. Henry Abrams, Dr. William Abrams, Marvin Berenstein, Seymour Bogdonoff, David Brener, Norman Denard, William Ebenstein, Jess Epstein, Professor Hetty Goldman, Meyer Goldstein, Leonard Hymerling, Dr. Irving Levey, Benjamin Miller, William Miller, Paul Oppenheim, Professor Erwin Panofsky, Julius Peskin, Louis Schleifer, Rubin Schwartzstein, Percy Siskowitz, Dr. Marion Spear and Nat Wolman.

Meeting Date Changed. The Township Board of Education has announced that it will meet next on Thursday, May 14, and henceforth on the second Thursday of each month. On that occasion, reports will be made on insurance, dental health and the acceleration program.

The June meeting will be fea-
—Continued on Page 7

May 7—Hospital Aid
RUMMAGE SALE

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July
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Aug.
10

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 6

tured by an analysis of heterogeneous and homogeneous grouping of township pupils, while the agenda for early fall includes a complete information program, an evaluation of the course of study and personnel policies. The calendar adopted for the coming year sets September 4 as registration day for new pupils and Wednesday, September 9, as the first day of school.

Plea to Motorists. Marinda Kelley of 14 College Road, commenting on the hints to bicyclists given by the Safety Committee of the Council of Community Services, suggests that car drivers follow a safety program, too. In a letter to "TOWN TOPICS," she points out that attention to these precautions would end the "hair-raising ordeal" of cycling and make it "a pleasant and safe means of transportation."

"Don't get out of a car on the traffic side; don't pull out of parking spaces quickly; try not to double park; if you pass anyone who has, give the cyclist the right of way; in general, respect the

cyclist as you respect other cars."

Miscellany. Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Pullen of 39 Murtry Place observed their 50th wedding anniversary Tuesday. They were married April 28, 1903, at Trinity Church by the rector, the late Rev. Alfred Baker.

Helicopter air mail service from LaGuardia, Idlewild and Newark Airports, is scheduled to come to Princeton some time next month. Two trips a day are planned on a 13-stop route over central New Jersey, with the landing site here still to be selected.

Daughters have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kokesh, 222 Moore Street; Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Lowe, 36 Bank Street; Mr. and Mrs. John Conover, BD 1; sons to Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Aram, 400-B University Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Appelman, 21 Park Place. Boy Scouts of the George Washington Council from Princeton and Trenton will meet this Friday night at 8 at the Hun School to plan attendance at the third Jamboree in California next July. Lee Page, a member of Troop 88 of Princeton,

will attend under the sponsorship of the Princeton Lions Club.

The Women's College Club will meet Monday night at 8:30 at Avalon to hear a talk by Dr. Hetty Goldman on "Great Kingdoms of Anatolia." Well-known as an archeologist, she directed excavations in Turkey and Greece under the auspices of Harvard and Bryn Mawr, and has since been on the staff at the Institute for Advanced Study. Mrs. Carol Alley, Jr., in charge of the meeting, will be assisted by Mrs. Richard Wilhelm,

Mrs. Harold Sonnichsen, Miss Donald W. Peterson, Mrs. Frederie M. Lord, Miss Verna Bayles and Mrs. Thomas James.

"National Missions and Human Rights" is the subject for discussion at the meeting of the Women's Guild of the Second Presbyterian Church Tuesday night at 8. Mrs. E. Urner Goodman will be in charge of the program; Mrs. Thomas R.

—Continued on Page 8

May 7—Hospital Aid
RUMMAGE SALE

FINAL CLEARANCE SALE On Spring Skirts and Blouses

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FROZEN FOOD**

French Fried Potatoes 2 pkgs. 43¢

Chopped and Leaf Spinach 2 pkgs. 39¢

Cut and French Beans 2 pkgs. 39¢

Fordhook Lima Beans 2 pkgs. 49¢

Orange Juice (Libby's and Snow Crop) 2 cans 35¢

Fresh Meals and Poultry

Legs Lamb (Swift's Premium) Half or Whole lb. 69¢

Loin Lamb Chops (Swift's Premium) lb. 95¢

Breast of Genuine Spring Lamb lb. 19¢

Fleishly Ground Beef (Lean) lb. 39¢

Dried Beef 1-lb. pkg. 39¢

Selected Lamb's Liver lb. 35¢

Corned Beef (Swift's Premium) lb. 63¢

Canadian Bacon (Swift's Premium) 1/2 lb. sliced 69¢

Oriole Sliced Bacon lb. 59¢

Frying Chickens (3-3½ lb. av.) lb. 39¢

GROCERIES

White Meat Tuna Fish (Royal Scarlet) 3 cans \$1.25

Bib Orange Juice (For Babies) 2 cans 19¢

Baby Soda (Cow Brand) pkg. 6¢

Galvanized Buckets each 65¢

Oleomargarine (Kraft's Parkey) 2 lbs. 47¢

Electric Bulbs (60 Watts) 18¢

Imported Hams 2 lbs. \$2.69

Kraft Salad Oil pt. 38¢

Stuffed Olives 2-oz. jar 17¢

Friskies Meal 2 lbs. 25¢

FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

Asparagus lb. 19¢

Cooking and Baking Apples 2 lbs. 29¢

Celery Hearts bunch 19¢

Onions 3 lbs. 19¢

Indian River Oranges doz. 30¢

Green Cabbage lb. 5¢

Calif. Carrots 2 bunch 25¢

Artichokes 3 for 25¢

Radishes bunch 5¢

New Potatoes 5 lbs. 29¢

Convalescent patients at the hospital are now enjoying television programs through the thoughtfulness of Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion. Shown above are Miss Catherine Whyte, chairman of the post's welfare committee; Nathaniel McKee, post service officer and assistant hospital administrator; John W. Kauffman, administrator; George Cahill, post commander; and Donald Richards, a past commander and present vice-commander of the Mercer County American Legion. William J. Birch headed the fund committee.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 7

Good will will conduct the worship service; and Mrs. Marjorie Baker will be chairman of the hostesses, members of circle five.

Mrs. Maurice Lee is exhibiting oils, watercolors and drawings at Princeton Group Arts until May 18. She has had her work on display at the Art Students League and the Grand Central Gallery, and has also done commercial work in advertising and for fashion magazines.

Simeon Hunter has been elected president of the Unitarian Fellowship for the next 12 months. Other officers are Dr. Ashley Montagu, vice-president; John Drury, treasurer; Mrs. Charlotte Holmes, secretary. Miss Helen Head and Mrs. Eugene Wagner are new members-at-large of the executive board.

The fellowship, half again as large as it was six months ago, has voted to join the Universalist Church of America at the national level. Delegates to the church's meeting in Boston this month will be Mrs. Alison Robinson, Mrs. Charlotte Holmes, Mrs. Joan Arrott and the Rev. Richard Fresco, retiring pastor of the fellowship.

Samuel H. Levering, United World Federalist member and nationally-known as a member of the Society of Friends, will be heard Thursday, May 7, in 46 McCosh Hall. He will speak on "You and '55," under the sponsorship of the Princeton Chapter, UWF, in a meeting open to the public.

The Princeton University Concert Band played Wednesday at the Skillman State Village for

Obituaries

Mrs. Frances L. Servis, wife of William P. Servis of 32 Chestnut Street, died April 25 in Princeton Hospital. In addition to her husband she is survived by two daughters, a son, five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. A service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, with interment in Princeton Cemetery.

May 7—Hospital Aid RUMMAGE SALE

Epileptics. Richard Fiano Goldmann directed, with the concert arranged by the Rev. R. J. Powell, director of the village, as part of the regular Wednesday night entertainment program.

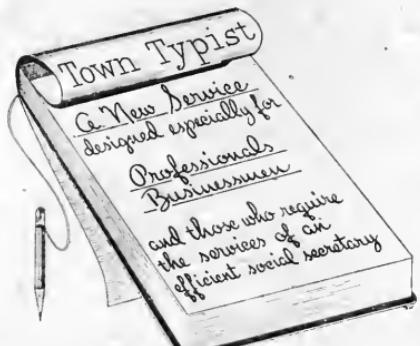
Mrs. Ruth De Garmo attended a

convocation in New York last week marking the 25th anniversary of Welcome Wagon, Inc. Princeton representative for the organization, which introduces various aspects of a community to new residents, she was one of 2,000 hostesses at the convention.



Alien Johnston from our Plainfield Shop is now here — specializing in long hair. Also Helen Bradley is still here.

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FRENCH BEAUTY SALON
13 Witherspoon St. Open Evenings by Appointment Tel. I-9737



Ann Honore
3655-W

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4063

HELPS BEAT RUTGERS



Captain Joe Golden

Sports in Princeton

Tigers Blank Rutgers. It was 21 years ago, in the depression-ridden years of 1932, that Princeton last shutout a Rutgers baseball team. The score was 21 to 0.

Tuesday afternoon, junior Joe Castle did it again, although he had nothing like 21 runs to back him up. The Tigers made it 3-0 for him, but the way he was pitching, one would have been sufficient.

He yielded five scattered hits, none when a man was on base; walked only two, fanned four and never allowed a runner past second. It was his second shutout of the year; poor support contributed to his defeats by Seton Hall and N. Y. U., although the Violets tag-

For Other Sports
See Page 17

ged him rather freely, when his control wasn't as sharp as it was against Rutgers.

A pair-of errors by third baseman Rudy Stanzel gave the Nassau nine unearned runs in the fourth and sixth. In the fifth, Hank Thomay's double to right and Captain Joe Golden's single pushed across the only tally the Tigers deserved.

That would have done the trick for Castle, the Lawrenceville alumnus throwing hitless ball after the leadoff man in the sixth beat out a drag bunt. Only two Scarlet runners reached second on him, one on a steal and the other on a fielder's choice.

Princeton beat a good sophomore in the visitors' Joe Feldman, finding him for eight fairly solid blows which more than offset the eight strike-out victims he claimed. Feldman had a one and a two-hitter to his credit before coming to University Field.

Golden collected two of the Tigers' hits, and was robbed of a third when Feldman speared his line drive that was ticketed for center field. Herky Parke, light-hitting third baseman, also collared a pair, his first safe blows on the home diamond this season.

John Easton brought the first run across in the fourth. He reached second on a two-base overthrow by Stanzel, took third on Gordie Gray's adept sacrifice bunt and crossed the plate when Eddie Stimpson banged a long fly to left.

After Thomay scored in the fifth, Stimpson walked to open the sixth. Parke's hit past short advanced him to second, Savage sacrificed both men along and Stanzel's boot of Castle's grounder allowed Stimpson to score.

That did it, Castle's control and change of pace baffling Rutgers thoroughly. Joe went into the game as the third Princeton pitch-

er, behind Bryant and Emery, but left the conviction that when he's in form, adequate support and even three or four runs will bring him out on top of just about any team in the east.

Hun Nine Beaten. Ewing Township High gave Hun's baseball team its sixth loss of the season Tuesday, winning 3-0. Bill Evanko of the victors threw a one-hitter at the Red and Black.

Pat Tidey went the distance for the losers, being touched for eight hits. Ray Alberigi handled the catching assignment.

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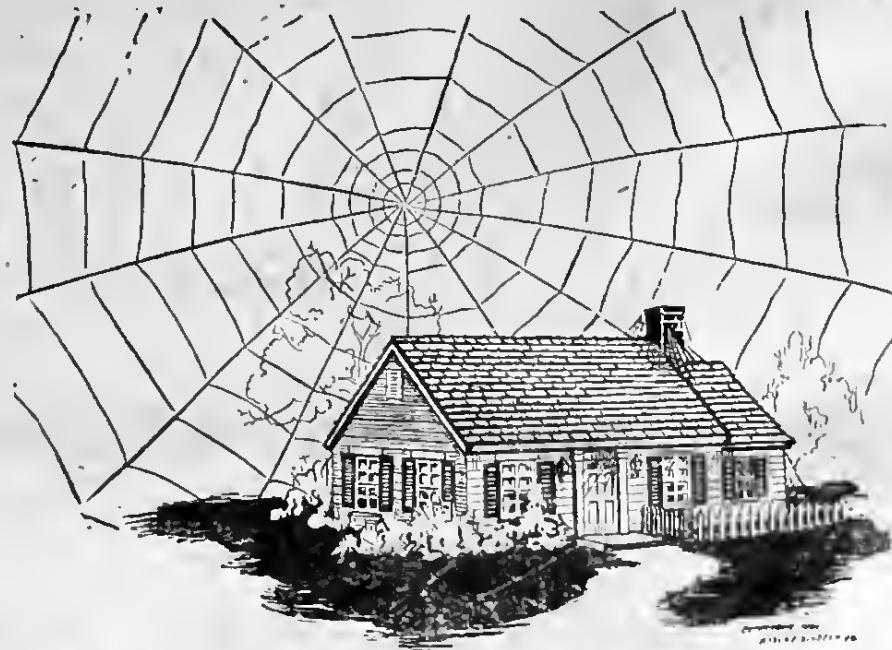
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December's damage won't smile itself away in May. Better tackle those repairs today. We'll tell you how to give that "Spring Tonic" to whisk your house out of winter's web quickly and at moderate cost.

We'll recommend brands that do the best job at least cost—give you cut-cost construction tips—financing advice. If we don't have what you need, we'll do our level best to get it.

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WANTED: Girls to work in laundry. Folding, checking, wrapping. Steady work. Paid vacations. Hours 8-4:30. Apply University Laundry & Cleaners. 5-3-21

WANTED: Waitress, also kitchen helper all around for diner. Full or part-time. Apply Andy's Diner, 173 Nassau St.

SWIMMING LESSONS with Joan Shaw begin on June 22. For information and registration call 3318-W. 5-3-61

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1/4 Beef: steaks, roasts and hamburg cut to your order.

1/2 Pig: ham, pork roast, chops, sausage, bacon,

Saddle Lamb: 2 legs, 18 chops, and 1 lb. stew meat.

1 Turkey

6 Broilers

2 Roasting Chickens

2 Gals. Ice Cream

Vegetables: peas, limas, spinach, broccoli, beans, fruit

We will make any changes in the above, you wish, and deliver to your home; or Brooks Orchard beef as advertised, if you like.

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MAGIC CHEF four-burner gas range for sale. 35" model, excellent condition. \$55. Call 1221-W or 293 Western Way.

CARVED ANTIQUE Victorian settee for sale, attractively upholstered in dark green velour, all in perfect condition. \$175. Tel. 1-3675 or write P.O. Box 408.

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FOR RENT: Two bedroom furnished house, near Institute for Advanced Study. New, convenient, quiet. June 1 - January 1. \$150 per month. Tel. 1-1369.

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WANTED: Couple with one child desires four-room apartment or small house in Princeton or vicinity. Telephone 2163-J-2.

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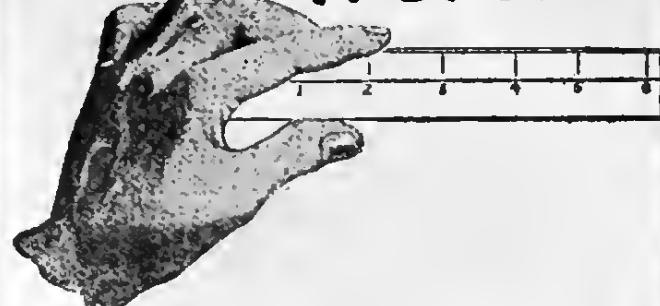
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ON PAGES 22 and 23

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Calendar of the Week

Friday, May 1st
Princeton University Spring Houseparty
Weekend,

4:00 p.m.: Eastern League Baseball;
Princeton vs. Brown; University Field

"Eastern Association Tennis: Princeton
vs. Princeton, Church Courts; on
Washington Road.

8:00 p.m.: "Carousel," Princeton H.S.
Dramatic Production: H.S. Auditorium.
Also same hour Saturday, May 2nd.

Weekly Religious Service: Princeton
Jewish Center, Olden Avenue.

8:30 p.m.: University Glee Club Con-
cert, Alexander Hall, University
Campus.

Saturday, May 2d

9:00 a.m.: Weekly Flower Market;
corner University Place and
Nassau Street, opposite TOWN TOP-
ICS Office.

10:30 a.m.: Graduation, Rev. Mr. Juan
M. Lopez and Mr. Robert Bizzaro;
Trinity Episcopal Church.

1:00 p.m.: Eastern League Baseball;
Princeton vs. Harvard; University Field

2:00 p.m.: Track: Princeton vs. Yale;

Princeton Stadium.

4:00 p.m.: Lacrosse: Princeton vs.
U.S. Naval Academy; University
Field.

5:00-6:00 p.m.: Souvenir Supper;
Trinity Church, Rockwood Hill.

Sunday, May 3d

6:00 a.m.: 7:00 a.m.: 8:00 a.m.: 9:00 a.m.:
Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic
Church.

8:00 a.m.: 11:00 a.m.: "You Are a Part
of God's Plan," Rev. Mr. Milton J.
Nauss, Lutheran Church of the Mesh-
ach.

9:00 a.m.: 11:00 a.m.: Morning Worship;
Sermon, Dr. John R. Beddoe;
First Presbyterian Church.

10:30 a.m.: "The Religion and the
Relations of the Past," Rev. Mr.
John Gottlieb Mackinlay; Unitarian
Friends' Church, Avenue of the Americas.

11:00 a.m.: "Can Prayer Change the
World?" Rev. Mr. Charles W. Mar-
ket, Methodist Church.

University Chapel Service, Rev. Dr.
Henry V. Van Dusen, President, Uni-
versity Theological Seminary; Univers-
ity Chapel.

"Everlasting Punishment," Lesson-
Sermon, First Church of Christ, Scien-
tist.

Loyalty Sunday for the Church Building
Fund Campaign; "Save the
Children and Their Children," Rev.
Reuben A. Chamberlain, Princeton
Baptist Church at Penns Neck.

The Art of Political Argument,"

Rev. Mr. Charles W. Mar-
ket, Methodist Church.

University Chapel Service, Rev. Dr.
Henry V. Van Dusen, President, Uni-
versity Theological Seminary; Univers-
ity Chapel.

"The Little Gallery," Rev. Mr. An-
derson, Wetherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Second Presbyterian Church.

Holy Communion and Sermon Rev.
Dr. John V. Butler, Trinity Episco-
opal Church.

Holy Communion and Sermon, Rev.
Mr. Robert N. Smith, Trinity
Episcopal Church.

Friends' Meeting for Worship, Stony
Brook Meeting House.

Methodist Service, Dr. William
T. Parker, First Baptist Church.

8:00 p.m.: "Modern Africa and Chris-
tianity," Mr. Richard Kroc, Founding
Chairman, African Institute, Atlantic
Lyceum, First Presbyterian Church.

"Facing Ourselves," Rev. Mr. An-
derson, Wetherspoon Presbyterian
Church.

Chapel Service, First Baptist
Church.

8:30 p.m.: Evening Service: First
Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, May 4th

Collection for Hospital Aid Committee

Rummage Sale, Nassau Street

Firehouse Also Tuesday, May 5th

8:00 p.m.: "World Implications of Rac-
ism," Prof. Dr. James C. Mathews, Uni-
versity of South Africa, Zichron Yaakov.

8:00 p.m.: "Matthew's Ministry," Student
Christian Association; 16 McGaugh
Hall, University Campus.

Tuesday, May 5th

8:30-9:30 a.m.: Borough Preschool

Clinic for Reproductive Kindergarten

Children for the School Year 1953-54;

Nassau Street Elementary School;

Other clinics at same hours Tuesday,

May 12th, and Tuesday, May 19th.

1:00 p.m.: May Fellowship Luncheon,

Princeton Council of Church Women;

2:00 p.m.: Annual Meeting and Special

Music Program, The Spring Festi-

val, Princeton Elementary Schools

Y.T.C. Quarters, Princeton.

8:00 p.m.: "The Requiem," Johannes

Brahms; Princeton Seminary Mixed
Chorus, Princeton Seminary Choristers;

First Presbyterian Church, Haddonfield, N.J.; Mil-
ford Plan, Princeton Seminary Campus.

Wednesday, May 6th

Hospital Aid Committee Rummage

Sale, Firehouse, Kitchen equipment
and other bulky articles;

Chambers Street Firehouse.

4:30 p.m.: Lucifer: Princeton vs. Rutgers

8:00 p.m.: "Poetry Field," near the Bank

8:00 p.m.: "The Story of Church History
Since the Reformation," Rev. Dr.

Donald E. Miller, Princeton Seminary

10:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Meeting; First

Church of Christ, Scientist.

8:00 p.m.: "Philip Martineau," Philip Mar-
tin, Princeton Seminary, Wetherspoon

Presbyterian Church.

Thursday, May 7th

9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.: Annual Hospital

Aid Committee Rummage Sale,

Chambers Street Firehouse. "Left-
overs" will be sold until 10:30 a.m.,

Friday, May 8th.

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News of the Theatres

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Carousel will be given by Princeton High School through this Saturday, with performances at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. Tickets for the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical play may be obtained at the box office (tel. 1450) or Hinkson's.

The production under the charge of Thomas Hilbush marks the first time the Broadway success has been staged by a high school. Janies Kuist, Jean Smith, Richard Buxton, Sandra Dinsmore, Susan Sheldrick, Donald Smith, Carol Search, Bryce Rittenhouse, Diana Chase and Robert Stewart are the featured performers. The school choir forms the chorus for the show.

Sandra Smith is the student director and Marinda Kelley is the stage director, assisted by William Lockwood. Others in the production are: Nancy Kettle, George Amaibile, Alicia Wallis and Carol Stevens, promotion; Harry Johnson and Thomas Artin, scenery changes; Dianne Gilchrist, Nancy Cortelyou and Jean Suydam, staging; Norma Voorhees, Marge Jennings, Melissay Kay, Nancy Yeoman, Barbara Dilley and Eleanor Gulliksen, properties; Phoebe Seables, costumes; MURRAY THEATRE

The Theatre Intime's production of the temperance melodrama "The Drunkard" (or "The Fallen Saved") continues its run at the Murray Theatre on the campus through Saturday, May 9. Tickets are on sale at the University Store and nightly at the box office.

Under the direction of Hugh Hardy '54, the Intime's production is aimed at recreating suitable atmosphere for the "meller", aided by such devices as old-style handbills and barroom piano accompaniment.

Ben Piazza '55, Adie Dietz '56, Mrs. Georgine Hall, Miss Clare Minton, Mr. Arthur Groff and Miss Shirley Hartle head the cast. Incidental intelligence: a production of "The Drunkard" opened in California 22 years ago and is still going strong.

McCARTER THEATRE

Hit Show, "The Magic Apple," performed last Thursday afternoon and Friday evening at McCarter Theatre, scored another success for the Community Players and Audree Estey's Princeton Ballet Society. The combined effort of these two groups has come to be the annual high point of the Children's Entertainment Series sponsored by the Borough Elementary Schools PTA. In giving an extra performance, the Players provided an opportunity for a larger audience to enjoy a show no one should have missed.

The delightful fantasy was written and directed by Moyne Smith and Nancy Haight, who have a genius for putting scores of children through a finished performance. To them, too, goes the credit for organizing and coordinating this large undertaking.

Audree Estey and her assistants should be especially commended for the beautifully executed ballet numbers of so many children from tots to teen-agers: the colorful ribbon dance; the cadet ballet, led by L. Wendell Estey; the charming —Continued on Page 14

May 7—Hospital Aid
RUMMAGE SALE

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The Periwig Club of the Lawrenceville School
... Presents ...

"SAFETY IN NUMBERS"

A MUSICAL REVIEW

McCarter Theatre

on Thursday and Friday Evenings, May 7 and 8

ADMISSION: \$2.00

Tickets on Sale at Princeton University Store

CURTAIN TIME: 7:30 P. M., MAY 7; 8:00 P. M., MAY 8

THIS EDITORIAL, from the Trenton Sunday Times-Advertiser for April 12, 1953, is reprinted by the COMMITTEE FOR CONSOLIDATION OF THE PRINCETON COMMUNITY

Princeton Consolidation

Princeton Township and Princeton Borough are displaying enlightenment and realism in proceeding toward consolidation in order to serve better their mutual interests. In doing so, they are showing a commendable example to other communities influenced by conditions similar to those that are making the proposed Princeton consolidation the course of practical wisdom.

It is of important significance that the trend toward a union of adjoining communities with common responsibilities and problems is widespread throughout the nation. Practical experience is revealing the costliness and the incompetency attending the maintenance of several government systems in areas that could be served advantageously by one system.

Nowhere is this governmental folly more manifest than in Mercer County, where swiftly developing communities are making municipal boundaries barely distinguishable and the demand for new and expanded governmental services is creating serious economic difficulties.

Princeton Township and Princeton Borough are attacking this problem in a sensible and practical way. Proceeding under the Local Units Permissive Consolidation Act, they have created a representative committee to draw up a plan for merging the two communities.

The committee's report will cover such questions as the name, type of government of the proposed new municipality, adjustment of indebtedness, transfer of property and assets, boundaries, etc. The law provides that the committee shall hold two public hearings on the consolidation plan.

The most formidable barrier to the consolidation of other Mercer County communities is the element of selfishness among politicians. They are fearful of the loss of some of their emoluments. Princeton Borough and Princeton Township are fortunate in the respect that they are not required to contend with this difficulty.

NEWS OF THE THEATRES

—Continued from Page 13
seamstresses' number; and the Sylphs and Apple Blossom fairies, to mention only a few.

The costumes and stage sets designed by Charlotte Stoddard were enchanting. Her eye for design and color make her working-sketches alone collectors' items.

The musical arrangements by Kay Stroup, the accompanist, never intruded, but accepted or blended with the script. To the production staff who provided publicity, properties, lighting, scenery, makeup and professional-looking costumes should go special laurels. Without them and the many women backstage who kept so many children under supervision, the show could not have been the eye-and-ear filling spectacle that it was.

Safety in Numbers will be the ninth annual production of the Lawrenceville School's Perlwig Club. Performances will be given next Thursday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m. and the following night at 8 p.m. in McCarter. Tickets at the University Store and the door.

The musical revue is mainly a collection of the top material from former shows, together with new skits and a new ballet. The selections were made by John D. Humason and Case Morgan, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Esty and James Howard.

FILM CLASSIC SERIES

State Fair, starring Jeanne Crain, Dana Andrews and Vivian Blaine, will conclude the spring series of Film Classic revivals sponsored by Group Arts. Performances are at 7 and 9 p.m. this Friday in McCosh 10 on the University campus and tickets are on sale at the door.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Note: The Playhouse has changed its programs so that "Salome" and "House of Wax" will each play for a full week, and "Never Wave a Wae" has been postponed to May 13-16.

Salome (Wed.-Tues.) is a lot of picture for fans of the gigantic, Technicolor, sex and the Bible spectacle formula. It's an intellectual insult from the point of view of a document of history, but the film does have great pictorial opulence, serious conflicts and quantities of action.

Rita Hayworth as Salome is banned from Rome and goes to Galilee where she aids in attempts to save the life of John the Baptist. Her stratagems include, naturally, the dance of the seven veils. Others in the cast are Stewart Granger, Charles Laughton, Judith Anderson and Sir Cedric Hardwicke. Advanced priors.

House of Wax (Wed.-Tues.) is a three-Dimension film and much further along the way from both technical and story viewpoints than "Bwana Devil," which first kicked up the 3-D fuss. A special Warner sound system adds to the powerful depth sensation and the superior technical work is most welcome.

While the thrills-and-chills story is not too serious and the performances tend to be dwarfed by aural and visual effects, the plot is a good showcase for the technique. Vincent Price plays a mad sculptor who uses corpses as frames for his wax figures. Frank Lovejoy is the detective and Phyllis Kirk the heroine, who has objections to being used in the frame for a wax mannequin.

Continued on Page 21

May 7—Hospital Aid RUMMAGE SALE

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Dinner 5 - 8:30
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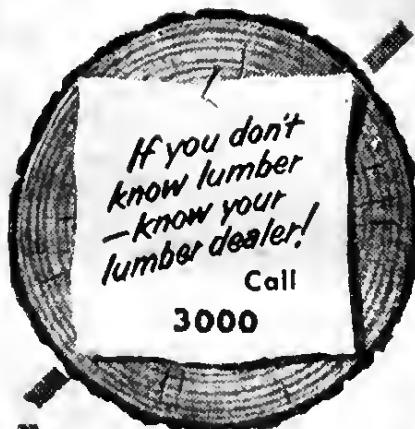
239 Nassau St. — Tel. 9723

PART OF THE CAST WHICH WILL GIVE 'CAROUSEL' AT THE HIGH SCHOOL



Alan Richards Photo

Clear indication of the fun to be had by attending the high school's current production is given in this merry picture of six members of the cast. Left to right are Sandra Dinsmore, Donald Smith, Jean Smith, James Kuist, Richard Buxton and Vivian Wright. Performances are scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday.



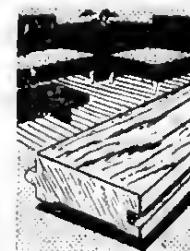
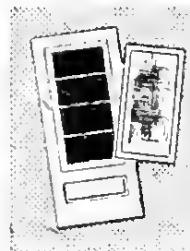
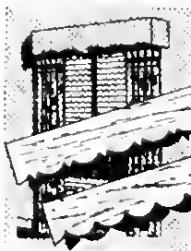
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The New Jersey Poll

APPROVAL FOR DRISCOLL
DROPPING: 2-YEAR DRAFT
FOR YOUNG MEN FAVORED

A majority of the New Jersey voters questioned by New Jersey Poll staff reporters just before the April 21 Primary say they approve of the way Governor Driscoll is presently doing his job.

Those who disapprove of the job Driscoll is doing come to 28 in each 100. In other words, voters expressing approval of Driscoll outnumber by exactly two to one those expressing disapproval.

When New Jersey Poll staff reporters personally asked an accurate cross-section of the state's voters:

"Do you approve or disapprove of the way Driscoll is handling his job as governor of New Jersey?"

The vote was:

Approve	56%
Disapprove	28
No opinion	16

Highlight of today's survey findings is that majority sentiment among Republicans, Democrats and Independents alike approves of the way Governor Driscoll is doing his job.

Somewhat more Republicans than either Democrats or Independents, however, express approval of their governor.

The vote by political parties:

Rep.	Dem.	Ind.	
Approve	60%	53%	54%
Disapprove	29	27	29
No opinion	11	20	17

Survey findings also show that majorities in almost every 5% segment in the state examined say they approve of the way their governor is presently doing his job. In no population group do more than 1 in 3 express disapproval. These groups include all age and educational levels, city sizes, occupations, political parties, and labor union members.

Since the spring of 1950, the New Jersey Poll has been making annual measurements of New Jersey people's opinions of Governor Driscoll.

Here is the vote today and the trend over the past three years:

	Today	1952	1951	1950
Approve	56%	64%	60%	64%
Disapprove	29	17	15	24
No opinion	16	19	25	12

Draft Favored. More than 2 out of every 3 voters in the state are of the opinion that every young man who has not already been in the Armed Forces should spend two years in the Armed Forces or in work connected with national defense.

Those who share this opinion outnumber by a margin of more than 5 to 2 those who are opposed to a two-year draft for all young men.

This was the finding when New Jersey Poll staff reporters recently put the following questions to an accurate cross-section of the state's voters:

"After the present emergency is over, do you think every young man who hasn't already been in the Armed Forces should or should not spend two years in the Armed Forces?" —Continued on Page 16

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JERSEY POLL

—Continued from Page 15
Forces or in work connected with
national defense?"

The results:

Should	64%
Should not	25
No opinion	7

Analysis of the views of the various population groups in the state on the question of drafting all young men for a two-year period brings to light a number of highly interesting findings.

To begin with, attitudes for having every young man in the country give two years' service cuts clear across political party lines.

The vote by political parties:

	Rep.	Dem.	Ind.
Should	65%	71%	69%
Should not	28	23	21
No opinion	7	6	7

The survey also finds virtually uniform sentiment among all educational levels. Worth of particular mention, too, is that at least 3 out of 5 in every population segment in the state examined are of the opinion that every young man who has not already been in the Armed Forces should spend two years in the Armed Forces or in work connected with national defense.

These groups include people in all age and educational levels, city sizes, occupations, political parties and labor-union members.

More School Aid Wanted. More than 3 out of every 5 voters in the state are of the opinion that the New Jersey state government at the present time is not giving enough money towards the support of their local public schools.

Those who share this opinion outnumber by a margin of nearly 5 to 1 those who feel that the state government is giving about the right amount of money towards the support of their local public schools.

This was the finding when New Jersey Poll staff reporters put the following question to an accurate cross-section of the state's voters during the past two weeks:

"Would you say that the New Jersey state government (not the local government, the state government) at the present time is giving too much money or not enough money towards the support of your local public schools?"

Not enough	63%
Too much	*
Enough	13
No opinion	24
"Less than one-half percent."	

Perhaps the most significant finding in today's survey is that at least 55 out of each 100 in every population segment in the state examined are of the opinion that the New Jersey state government is not giving enough money towards the support of their local public schools.

These groups include all age and educational levels, city sizes, occupations, labor-union members, political parties, home owners and renters, as well as those people with children in school and those without.

All persons who said that the state was not giving enough support towards their local public schools were then asked:

"Would you favor the state giving more money towards the support of your local public schools if it means higher state taxes?"

The results:

Yes, favor	50%
No, opposed	13

Those saying state not giving enough support on first question ... 63%.

Those saying state giving enough or expressing no opinion on first question ... 37%

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Sports in Princeton

Action for All. One of the busiest weekends of the spring sports season arrives on the calendar this Friday and Saturday. If the fickle weatherman permits, two baseball games (one of them constituting a doubleheader with lacrosse), a tennis match and a varsity-freshman track meet with Yale will all be held here. Princeton's varsity crew will row on the Charles River in its annual bid for the Compton Cup, while the 150-lb. oarsmen will meet Harvard and Yale on the Housatonic for the Goldthwait Cup.

Brown's baseball team will play at University Field Friday at 4 in an Eastern League contest, with Harvard here Saturday at 1. Princeton must win them both to stay in the running for the 1953 title. The game against the Crimson will be followed at 4 by a clash with Navy in lacrosse.

In Palmer Stadium at 2, the freshman and varsity track teams will oppose Yale. Hopes are that the varsity (4-0 this season) can repeat last year's triumph over the Blue.

Tiger Crews Are Good. Princeton may be on the eve of a spectacular double victory in crew, although it must be added that inability to achieve it will not be a mark of failure. It is, however, within the realm of possibility that the Tigers could win the Compton Cup against Harvard and M.I.T. at Cambridge, and that the lightweights could take their Big Three rivals at New Haven.

Continuing to forecast the brightest possible outcome, the Tiger heavies could sweep the river on the Charles. Their jayvee boat is not far off the ability of the varsity, while the freshmen have better than average power and coordination for a first-year shell.

It was the 1956 boat that topped its Navy counterparts on Carnegie Saturday, whipping the Plebes by a good three lengths. The jayvees lost by two and the varsity by four, but it is no disgrace to be beaten by such margins when Navy furnishes the opposition.

WINS TITLE AT PENN



Captain Buzz Taylor

With a following wind, Navy's super eight was less than five seconds off the course record for a mile and three-quarters, negotiating the distance in 8:45. The Princeton lightweights, with six sophomores in the boat that trounced Columbia by six lengths, were only seven seconds off the Hepley record—the fine time of 6:40.8 that has stood up for the mile and 5/16 distance since 1942. Performances such as this justify the prediction of a possible double win Saturday, even though Harvard will provide particularly stiff opposition.

Victory Sought Over Yale. Paced by Captain Buzz Taylor, who won the broad jump title at the Penn relays with a fine performance of 25 feet, 1/2 inch, the track team has its sights set on Yale. Last year's victory over the Blue was the first in a decade, and belief is that the balance again exists to upset the New Haven forces.

—Continued on Page 18

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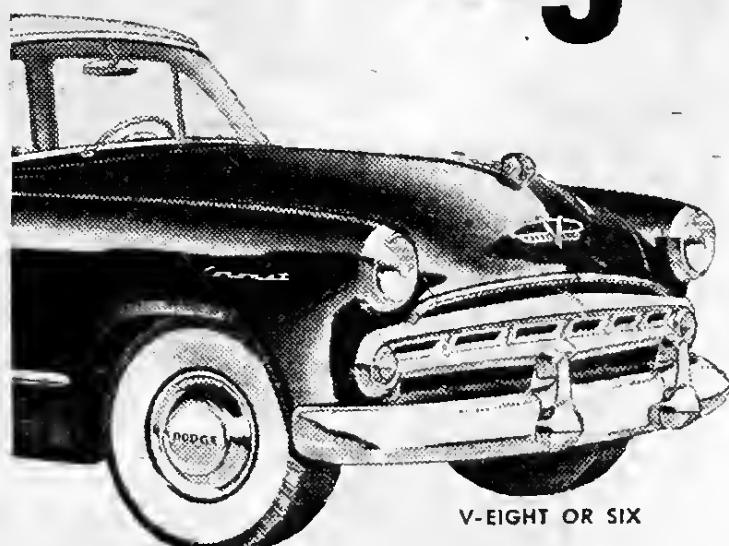
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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

Continued from Page 17

Toby Maxwell will aim for a double in the mile and two miles, a feat he has achieved several times during the winter and spring seasons. Others likely to win for Mat-McGeiss are Dick Yaffa in the middle distances, Frank McPhee in the javelin, Jerry Babb in the pole vault and, of course, Buzz Taylor in the broad jump. The latter may gain the NCAA crown this year and figures to repeat in the IC4A.

Ball Team Splits. After a wonderfully ragged performance against N. Y. U., which the Violets took home as a 9-4 gift, Princeton's baseball team went through eight none-too-impressive innings against Army on Saturday. The ninth saw the Tigers come to life with a three-run rally that pulled a 5-1 game out of the fire and kept them in the thick of the Eastern League race.

Big John Easton's firecracker double exploded in right center and was followed by a walk to pinch-hitter Pete Van Goyenbeck and Eddie Stimpson's perfect bunt that rolled for a hit to fill the bases. Pinch-hitter Barry Kessler dropped a single in short right which the Army picketman could not hold and Easton scored.

Pinch-hitter Tom Murphy drew a walk to force in the tying run and after Al Bryant had fanned, sophomore John Perkins was hit by relief hurler Walt LeGates for the tally that broke up the game.

It was an attempted squeeze play, Stimpson scoring when Perkins stood his ground and got clipped by the ball on the wrist. Army's claim of a foul strike fell on expectedly deaf ears.

Bryant looked well in relief,

throwing 6 2/3 innings as the win-

ning pitcher. He would have hurl-

ed shutout ball save for a single

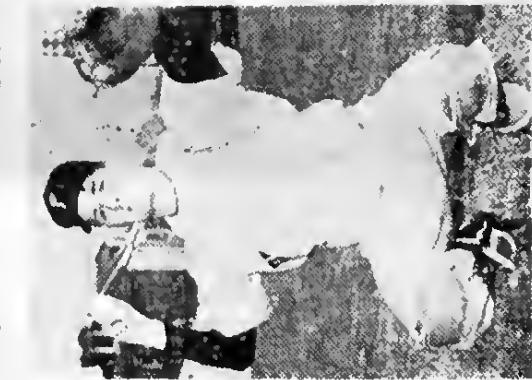
that eluded Gordy Gray in left for an Army home run in the seventh.

Bryant replaced Dick Emery, who has lost his control after victories over Penn and Navy. As a result, Bryant will probably get the call against Harvard Saturday, with the hope that Emery will return to form against Brown, the weaker of the two opponents heading for University Field.

Wednesday will see Colgate playing here at 4 while the team goes to New Haven next week to play Yale. The clash is the first of three scheduled with the Elis and ranks as the league encounter between the two colleges.

Rally Wins in Lacrosse. Princeton's lacrosse team took a major step toward the national title Saturday, when it won its 17th straight over Maryland, which had previously lost only to Virginia in seven

TIGER BATTERY RESPONSIBLE FOR WIN OVER ARMY



Alan Richards Photo

AL BRYANT

scored him to score the winning run in 5-4 victory over the cadets.

Al Bryant, who starred in relief role, and Ed Stimpson, whose arm cut down three runners stealing second, Stimpson's ninth inning bunt, hit Weisz-coached track teams haven't lost in dual competition for the last six years. It is, however, bad news for the opposition; in the immediate case, two Trenton teams which have been beaten by lopsided scores.

Hamilton High was walloped last week, 103 to 14, the visitors taking just one first. Carl Brown won both hurdles and the high jump, while Al Terry took the sprints and placed second in the javelin.

Monday saw the Blue and White rip through Trenton High, winning by 79½ to 37½. This time, the visitors took three firsts and tied for another, but the Little Tigers swept all three places in the shot

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See Page 9

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Mayfield, where we're lost only to Virginia, in seven games. The Tigers will, however, have usually tough opposition in Navy Saturday, for the middies barely lost to Maryland by a 10-9 count.

Harry Berkowitz and Bob Russel, a pair of young ball players, took possession of the ball, and the two teams, and summer tourists, began to gather on University Field. The Terps had leads of 6-5 at the half and 9-7 shortly after the final period began, but a Princeton rally that duplicated the surge staged by the baseball team whipped the visitors. In the week, Coach Erie Thompson's ten encountered Pennsylvania 12-7. Neither the Quakers nor Yale, which Princeton plays next week, have trimmed the Orange and Black in this sport for the past 21 years.

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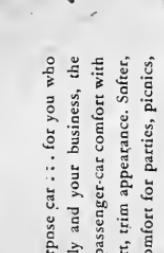
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Tennis and Golf Victories. Princeton's tennis team goes this Friday evening to a place called "Fay," a day or so before a when play continues. Coach Carroll will tell in the Church Course. Penn and Navy, by identical scores of 8-1, were the latest victims last week; the Tigers have had only two points scored against them this season as they lengthen the string that began in 1939.

The geeks upended three games last week, and the Princeton-Yale game this week's biggish one, between the Metropolitan Intercollegiates at New York next Thursday and the Eastern Intercollegiates on Springfield next Saturday.

Midgets Season Opens. Play starts this Thursday and Friday evenings at the YMCA. Tickets are 50 cents for boys under 12, 75 cents for girls, and 9 to 12. Ten teams will be in action in the circuit, which has grown in the past five years from six entries to 50 boys to ten teams and 150 boys.

New sponsors this season are Nills' Bakery and Town Hall. Games will be played five evenings a week, with teams using alternately the YMCA, the YMCA, the Princeton High School, and the Princeton High and Country Day Schools.

Lake Valley Road, Princeton High and Country Day Schools.

Entries in the American and National Leagues will play a round robin schedule, with the winners in each circuit meeting in June in a "Middle League World Series."

B. E. Bergeson is the commissioner; those assisting him include:

Frank P.

Arnold Davis,

Willard Scott,

and their assistants and

sponsors;

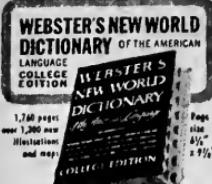
the Giants,

the Yankees,

and the Brooklyn Dodgers.



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217 Nassau Street, Tel. 449



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Filtr-a-Matic
Clothes Dryer**



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\$259.75
**NEW
LOW
TERMS!**

**Won't
throw off
steamy heat
or
sticky lint!**

Only dryer with cabinet
and drum finished in
Lifetime Porcelain!

- No more lifting—banding—hanging heavy clothes on washday.
- It's all-electric—place it anywhere in the home!
- Built-in FILTRATOR eliminates clumsy vents, costly plumbing!

Come in! See our

**"PROOF-OF-VALUE"
demonstration—today!**

Peresett Appliance
246 NASSAU STREET
Telephone 0762

"We Sell the Best and Service the Rest!"

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 3
med with navy (or red), it is lined with soote leather.

You can have gloves to match, too. They are white cotton with navy leggings. Crescent is the maker. The bag is \$10.50 plus tax, and the gloves are \$2.98.

Polo, Anyone? Polo shirts at The English Shop, 32 Nassau Square, West Orange, Acres, by Hathaway. The fabric is an open mesh, but at a distance it doesn't look like open-work. Probably because of the check pattern.

There is a red windowpane check (or navy) on white, and something called a Bicycle Stripe that comes in a motley of colors. It seems that men cyclists, back in 1850 or so, used to wear shirts with horizontal plastripes. Your man can wear one even if he has no handlebar mustache.

For late spring and summer, tell the pants-wearer in your household about seven-ounce all wool tropical slacks. These are Oxford or Cambridge grey (the dark and the light of it).

A handsome medium grey tropical suit is only \$38.25. And for the time when summer comes in earnest, Moyashell linen jackets, some natural, some white.

Soup of the Evening. The soup dumpling is a sort of an ironstone tureen—reproduction—now on the shelf at The Flower Basket, 136 Nassau. We have always been curious about that term "Ironstone". Is it a way of making china? Was there a Mr. Ironstone who designed soup tureens? Does it wear like iron, or what?

Well, anyhow, these are excellent reproductions at a price you can pay—\$13.95 for tureen and ladle. It would make a splendid punch bowl, you round.

To match, the Flower Basket has a gravy boat for \$5.25, and some compotes that are like little tureens—each with its own small ladle. For sauces, and such, we suppose. These are \$6.75.

They say a blotter is what you look for while the ink is drying. A potholder is something you hunt for while the pot cools. To keep you from hunting, here is a potholder with a magnetic tab that grabs the stove and hangs on. For \$1.25 a pair.

The magnets are enclosed in a small plastic bag that unhooked so that you can attach it to another potholder when this one wears out. You can also put it on a home-crocheted holder.

If your windows have no sills, buy a window-shelf that fastens to the sill and extends its width. These shelves require neither screw nor nail. With them, you can add about four inches to any window in the house, and still be able to put the window up or down.

Fine for an additional bathroom or kitchen shelf, and just the right size, of course, for flower-pots. Costs \$2.

Hidden Treasure. We found the spandiest little wallet at Price's, 86 Nassau. It's summer-light plastic, by Buxton, in white with stripes of red, or black, or blue, or purple or green. (Black stripes on red, orange on black practically anything.)

It has a snug inner pocket for such treasures as \$100 bills, traveler's checks, laundry stubs and important addresses. Seams are welded, surface washable, texture like a very fine grosgrain—not plastic-like. Costs \$1.

"Leather" mats, styled like the tops of tooled leather tables, are something new. They come in circles or rectangles, in dark imitation leather with fine gold tooling around the edges. A big rectangular one would be fine on an 18th-century desk, fine for a 20th-century wallet; only \$1.98.

The little mats, five inches in diameter, are only 29c. There are six styles, including an old ivory, and about eight sizes and shapes. Seats are felt, fronts may be kept clean with a damp cloth.

May 7—Hospital Aid
RUMMAGE SALE

IF YOU LIKE TOWN TOPICS, the best way to show your appreciation is to mention it to our advertisers.

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REMOVABLE or OVERHEAD TRAYS—smooth and serviceable; of hardwood or plastic.

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Whisk Weeds away
with Scotts Easiest
to use forms of 2,4-D**



4-XD Weed Control

Lowest, low cost development of Scotts Research, a dry compound, apply by hand or with spreader to clean out the weeds without harm to grass. Treat 50 x 50 ft.—\$1.75, 11,000 sq ft—\$4.85

WEED & FEED

Unique compound combining 2,4-D and grass food. Disposes of broadleaved weeds as it feeds the grass to greater health and beauty. Excellent for restoring run down lawns. Helps grass fill in as weeds wither away.

Treat 2500 sq ft—\$2.95,
11,000 sq ft—\$11.75

Scotts "Special"—grows fast—it's good to fill in those bare spots. 1 lb. \$1.25 5 lbs. \$6.15

FARR HARDWARE CO.

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All Branches of
BEAUTY CULTURE.
Consult Us About Lines and Wrinkles
CHRISTINE'S
12 Spring St. — Tel. 0378

NEWS OF THE THEATRES

—Continued from Page 14

Antoinette. Polarized viewers will be handed out at the door. Advanced prices.

THE GARDEN

High Noon AND The African Queen (Thurs.-Sat.) should need no introduction. In case you've forgotten, "High Noon" is the excellent Western with Gary Cooper which picked up most of the 1952 critical marbles as did "African Queen" in 1951. Humphrey Bogart and Katherine Hepburn star in an exciting Technicolor river journey.

The double feature set-up will work this way: "African Queen" starts the matinee at 2:15 p.m. (sic), followed by "High Noon" at 4:12. In the evening it'll be "High Noon" at 7 and 10:22, "African Queen" at 8:25 only.

The Member of the Wedding (Mon.-Wed.) is an excellent portrait of a young girl's struggles with the realities of the adult world. Many film-goers will squirm at the lack of "action," but those who like a sensitive, moving, film will see much in the careful presentation of what is admittedly a difficult theme.

Stanley Kramer made the picture by closely following Carson McCullers' hit play from her own novel. The original Broadway cast has been used, and that includes the distinctive talents of Julie Harris, Ethel Waters and Brandon de Wilde.

Jamaica Run (Thurs.-Sat.) is a good old Caribbean melodrama-melodrama in Technicolor dressed into a "modern" format. A resort hotel promoter produces some phoney heirs to a fine old Jamaican estate and the identity of the real is thought to be buried with a long-sunken ship. After much underwater action, murder and romance, the old plantation burns anyway. Ray Milland and Arlene Dahl head the stars, and look for Walt Disney's "The Olympic Elk" from his animal series on the same program.

SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 19

Catholic, 10-5, before topping Ewing Township High, 3-1, last Friday.

Bob Stewart was the loser in the Trenton Catholic contest, which saw the victors jump out to a 4-0 lead in the third inning. Harry Burton and Bob Bosley paced a Princeton High rally that was good for two runs in the next round, but Trenton Catholic sewed up the contest with four more in the fifth and two in the sixth. Stewart fanned six and walked only two but was found for ten hits, including three doubles.

Bob Stadler hurled the win over Ewing Township, yielding a run in the first round but protecting the margin his mates gave him in the second, when they scored all their markers. Bosley's walk with the bases filled was followed by Bob Montgomery's two-run single to give the Blue and White all the runs it needed.

A game with Hamilton Township this Thursday afternoon was the fourth road contest in a row for Coach Morrill Shepard's nine. The home season will be launched next Friday, May 8, against Long Branch.

Hun Nine Loses. Hun School continued to encounter trouble on the diamond, losing its fifth in a row as Trenton High pounded out a 20-0 victory. The Red and Black ran into all sorts of trouble in the very first inning, when 17 of the visitors went to the plate and 11 of them scored.

Vic Perone and Mario Varela absorbed the brunt of the Trenton High attack. The losers were held to three hits and 11 of them went down via the strike-out route. George School this Friday and Rutgers Prep a week from Saturday were next on the Hun schedule.

DR. LEON C. NUROCK

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THE BEST NUMBER for results in classified advertising is 4272. The best proof is the number of ads running in this issue. Call TOWN TOPICS, 4272; or leave your ad at 4 Mercer Street or Hinkson's, 74 Nassau. Deadline, Tuesday afternoon.

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Springweave Suits \$45.00

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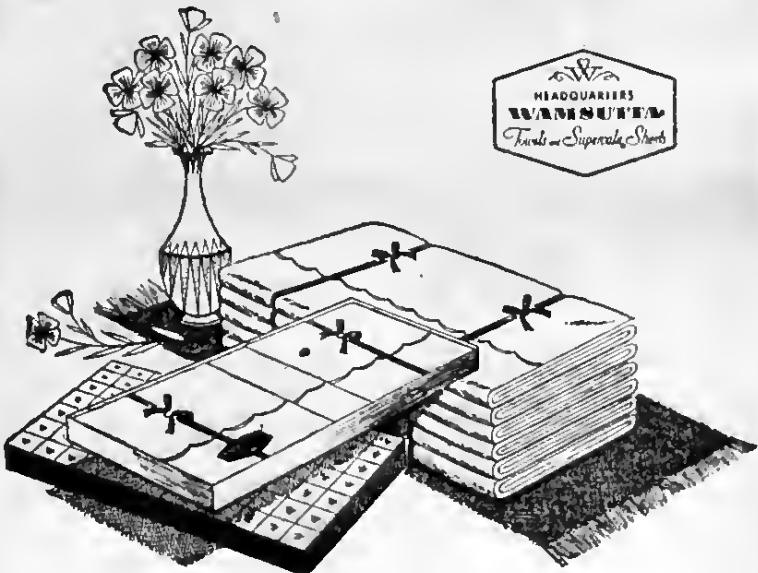
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SUDDEN ILLNESS FORCES US to sell our excellent 1948 DeSoto station wagon, immediately at ridiculously low price of \$795 (less than we owe on it). Seats eight, white leather interior, radio, heater, 40,000 original miles. Call New Hope 2328

FOR SALE: 1951 Ford, custom four-door Fordomatic. Clean, A-1 condition, \$1550. Tel Harold, 3520

FOR SALE: Silvertone 16-inch console television, excellent condition, \$95. Call 1945-R-3.

WANTED TO RENT: Woman with ten-year-old daughter wants reasonable apartment or small house in Borough. Call 3308-W after 5:30

WANTED

Woman for fountain work. Exceptional wages and other advantages.

Apply
THE RALT, 82 NASSAU ST.

LARGE SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, all improvements, two-car garage, 3½ acres on highway in beautiful setting. Immediately available. Andrew Simon Little, Rocky Hill, N. J. Former Greyhound Bus Stop.

WANTED: Small apartment for single girl in or near Princeton. Tel. 4400, ext. 3, between 9 and 5.

FOR RENT: Furnished bachelor apartment, two rooms and private bath. Garage, \$70 per month including utilities, except electricity. Call Hightstown 1-369. 4-20-ff

SLIP COVERS MADE TO ORDER. All work guaranteed. Also consult us about your drapery and upholstering problems. DeWeys' Upholstering Shop, Main Street, Kingston. Telephone 1-4240-J.

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Spacious split-level home, in beautiful wooded area of Hillcrest Estates. Four bedrooms, two baths, entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with Hotpoint dishwasher. Up-to-date laundry room with Hotpoint automatic washer and dryer. Completely finished recreation room. Extra long garage. \$30,000.

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Builder
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Just North of Township Hall
Telephone 1-0715
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157 Witherspoon Street

Equipped for lunch room or confectionery business. Living quarters upstairs. Inquire UNION FOOD MARKET 206 Witherspoon St.

MISS HEDY

Well-known Princeton hairdresser has joined the staff of

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352 Nassau St. Telephone 1-3055

WANTED TO RENT Small furnished apartment, private entrance, for business girl. Tel. 2500, ext. 498 during day, 3816 evenings or weekends

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Stone house with beautiful view of Carnegie Lake. Corner property 100 by 250. Living room with stone fireplace, 14x26, dining room, sun room, kitchen equipped with dishwasher and Chambers range, screened-in porch on first floor, three bedrooms, two baths on second, two rooms and bath on third floor. Full basement. Can be seen by appointment only. Tel. 2618 4-26-21

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Billing machine operator must be experienced for retail store; five-day, 40-hour week. Apply FRED'K W. DONNELLY & SON, 35 East State Street, Trenton, N. J.

CALL HOPEWELL 530 for interior and exterior painting, paperhanging and decorating. Dutch Boy Dealer, Salvatore Raffaletti, 15 Seminary Avenue, Hopewell, N. J. 5-3-ff

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ESTHER'S BEAUTY SALON
176 Nassau St. Telephone 1-0078

DEERWOOD ADIRONDACK MUSIC CENTER, Saranac Inn, New York. Sports, instruction in dance, dramatics, art. Private lessons in orchestral instruments, voice, piano, organ. Chorus, orchestra. Juniors 8-12, seniors 13-19. Tel. Princeton 1-2011 between 7 and 8 p.m. 5-3-ff

FOR SALE: Modern limed oak furniture in excellent condition. Dining room set consisting of table, four chairs and china closet, \$150; glass top coffee table, \$35, corner table, \$20; also blond cabinet for record player and records, \$15. Call 2601-W.

FOR RENT: For immediate occupancy, small furnished house, three bedrooms, one and a half baths. Edgehill St. Telephone 1-1605 or write Mrs. James Carey, 245 Library Place.

JUNE BRIDES

Should have lovely showers and, most of all, a lovely reception. Graceful catering suited exactly to the needs can help make these occasions unforgettable. Rely on the skill and experience of

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DENTAL ASSISTANT WANTED: Graduate nurse preferred but not essential. Call 1414. Dr. Majarian, 11 Chambers Street 4-12-ff

MODERN AUTOMATIC HEATING: Before you buy heating equipment either for your new home or to replace present equipment, let me survey your home and figure your exact requirements, without cost or obligation. Twenty-five years' experience. Free inspection and estimate; 36 months to pay. Call 1-3430; H. Mark Parsells. 1-11-ff

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235 Nassau St. Telephone 2388
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BOILER ROOM HELP WANTED: Good opportunity for a steady, ambitious person. Vacation, pension and insurance paid for by employer. Social security and hospitalization available. Six-day job during school year. Must do shift work. Apply University Power Plant, see M. E. Rule. 4-26-21

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shop at

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USED MOWERS WANTED

Top prices paid for used mowers toward trade of new ones. Full line of hand and power mowers stocked

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BOOKS! BOOKS! BOOKS!

Have you books to give to the Bryn Mawr Sale which opens the 11th day of May? Call us or write us to let us know and we'll fetch 'em whenever you say. (2034 or 211 Prospect Ave.) 4-26-21

LOTS FOR SALE

PRINCETON

Morgan Place: Four lots, 70' x 140' each with all utilities. Priced from \$1,825

CHARLES H. DRAINE CO.
Real Estate & Insurance
13 Willow Road, Lawrenceville, N. J.
Tel. Law. 33
3-22-ff

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MALE HELP WANTED

Porter, must be experienced, for retail store. Apply FRED'K W. DONNELLY & SON, 35 East State Street, Trenton, N. J.

FOR SALE: Boy's small English bike, new tires, good condition. Call 1-0292-W.

WANTED: Furnished house or apartment with bedroom and bath on first floor. September to May. Visiting professor and wife, no children. Call Lawrence Norris, 1-1416 or 1-2873. 5-3-21

WE ARE GATHERING a list of people who from time to time would like to do interviewing in Princeton and the surrounding areas. If interested, see Richard Williams, Callup and Robinson, 53 Bank Street. 5-3-21

LARGE BLACK SETTER-TYPE DOG for sale. Twelve months old, very gentle, excellent companion, good watch dog. To good home only. See at 8 Mountain Ave. between 7-9 p.m.

FOR RENT: August 1-15, six bedroom cottage on the Maine Coast. \$150. Hobson, 2 Valley Road, 0370-W. 4-26-ff

MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS from 10c up at a special table and suitable gifts also at the plant, food, sportswear and treasure table, Wellesley Bazaar, Sat. May 9, 11 to 5. Miss Fine's School, Lunefi may be purchased.

WHILE NEW ADVERTISING can be accepted through Tuesday, MONDAY is the last day on which classified ads already inserted can be changed or cancelled. TOWN TOPICS, 4 Mercer St. Tel. 4272.

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For Your Convenience Our Showrooms Are Open Until 9:30 P. M.

CHECK THESE BEFORE YOU BUY

Late-Model Dodge Trade-Ins

'52 Dodge club coupe, black
'51 Dodge club coupe, blue
'50 Dodge 2-door sedan, blue
'46 Dodge 4-door sedan, green
'49 Plymouth 4-door sedan, grey
'51 Mercury club coupe, green
'49 Chevrolet 4-dr. sedan, green
'50 Chevrolet 2-door sedan, black
'49 Buick 2-door sedan, green
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Many Others

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Television - Radio - Sales - Service
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LURON MANUFACTURING
& WELDING CO.
Bordentown — Tel. Bordentown 1079

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Nurses', maids', waitresses', housewives': black, white, blue, green, grey. Cotton and nylon, \$2.98 up. Also ballet leotards, tights and slippers.

BAILEY'S
14 Witherspoon Street
1-4-ff

1948 FORD STATION WAGON for sale because we no longer need two cars. The wood is in fair condition, the motor in excellent condition and the tires are practically new. The OPS ceiling is \$795 but we are willing to sell for only \$500. Call 0214-J evenings or come see at 116 Spruce Street. 4-26-21

We Carry
FANNY FARMER
As Well as Many Other Brands
of Famous Chocolates

VIEDT'S

FOR RENT: Apartment, ground floor, in residential section. Three rooms and bath with enclosed back veranda; fireplace, attractive garden, oil fired hot water heat, continuous hot water. All utilities included in rent. June 1 occupancy. For appointment call 3505 during business hours. 4-26-ff

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Is the delicious
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Windows and Doors

GORDON H. WARE
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Wholesale & Retail—Home Delivery
Pool with friend or neighbor and get wholesale prices (\$10 doz. or more.)

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\$6.95

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For Most Popular
Cars

600 x 16 — 670 x 15

\$12.95 — \$14.95

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Plastic
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\$12.95

All kinds of Car Polishes
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Easy Glitter Car Wax
Turtle Car Wax

Tiger Auto Stores
26 WITHERSPOON ST.
Tel. 3715

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live like a King!**



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SYLVAN POOL

Custom Built
Reinforced Concrete
Fully Guaranteed

Average Size: 25' x 50'

\$3,200

Other Sizes and Shapes

William K. Atkinson
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East Millstone 8-2565

FOR RENT: June 20 - September 10 completely furnished, cool, spacious house; three bedrooms, study, large State living room, and kitchen; two bathrooms, kitchen, pantry, porch and back yard. Five minutes walk from Princeton Library and Post Office. Reasonable rent. Tel. 1-924-11 or write P. O. Box 534, Princeton.

WORKING DAIRY FARM

FOR SALE

Includes ten-room house, cow barns and silo on 67 acres. Six miles from Princeton. \$45,000.

SKILLMAN & SKILLMAN

247 Nassau Street

Tel. 3822

FOR SALE: Three bedroom house, 1 1/2 baths, 5 1/2 acres, large sunny rooms. \$110 monthly income derived from two cottages on the property. Call 465-78.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment on Nassau Street, three rooms, bath and kitchenette, until October 1st adults. Single occupancy, \$100; double, \$125. Lease Tel. 038-J or contact Peet Wagner, tel. 0613. 5-32

HOSPITAL AIO RUMMAGE SALE
Thursday, May 7, Chambers Street Fluehouse, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday sale of furniture, books, rugs, kitchen equipment and bulk miscellaneous items, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday collection days at firehouse from 6 p.m. Call Mrs. George Bowers, 1489 or Mrs. E. C. Rose, 214-J for pick-up service

HELP YOUR HOSPITAL!

WANTED: Baby equipment; crib and carriage. Call Bebe Mead 133-J-1.

FOR SALE: Poodle puppies AKC registered. Putteneen - Blenheim stock, excellent stock. Call Bristol, 1-7890. 4-26-21

HEADQUARTERS FOR JUVENILE FURNITURE Cribs, Mattresses, Playpens, Highchairs, etc. Allen's, 134 Nassau St. Tel. 3413.

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CLERK-BOOKKEEPER

Woman two to three years experience desired. Five-day week, Monday - Friday. Company benefits included. Position Personnel Dept., Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. or by appointment.

HEYDEN CHEMICAL CORP.
Rt. No. 1, Princeton

CLERK-STENOGRAPHER wanted for nearby, large private school, high school, college. Day interesting position includes office work and stenography. Hours 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. Pleasant office on school campus. Three weeks paid vacation, good starting salary, lunches provided without charge. Two-to-one experience. Write Box 11 - Town Topics.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 20 Wiggins St. Four rooms, bath, \$100 per month. Available June 1, lease until August 31 or longer if desired. Adults only. Tel. 195-W, evenings.

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FORQUESTER BEEF
Prime grade Beef, Water beef. For \$10.00 per pound we will age, cut, wrap, label and freeze it for you.

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Well constructed, custom-built cedar shake house, one front, seven room house on 100' lot, 1 1/2 acres, landscaped plot, all utilities including sewer, near Township and High School. First floor: living room, dining room, kitchen, lavatory, dining room. Second floor: three large bedrooms, central hall, bathroom, screened porch, large breezeway, two-car garage, weather striped deck. Ample closet space, wood dry heat, Hotpoint dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, storm sash and screens. Steam oil-fired furnace. \$25,500.
For Appointment Call 1-9657

Well in condition, to sell at bargain price. Three bedrooms, bath, study, full basement, hemlock hedge, rose garden, excellent view. Immediate occupancy. Apply Hiebel, 19 Duane Ave. Tel. 1-018-411.

LOST: Adult Persian cat, male, black with white markings, black dot under chin. If found, please notify Thomas M. Madero, Grover Mill Rd., Princeton. Tel. 1-923-411.

WANTED: Gardener, steady position. Must be reliable. Tel. 4-147-7, 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m.

FOR RENT: Completely furnished apartment, three rooms and bath. Garage, private entrance. Ten minutes from Princeton. Tel. Hopewell 12-R.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, on Nassau Street, three rooms, bath and kitchenette, until October 1st adults. Single occupancy, \$100; double, \$125. Lease Tel. 038-J or contact Peet Wagner, tel. 0613. 5-32

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MEET WANTED: 18 to 30, job with a future, no previous experience, honest, neat, courteous, efficient. This is steady full-time employment. Must be able to type. Experience act necessary, will train. Full employee benefits. Salary open. Apply in person only Wright Store, 130 Nassau Street.

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French Tutoring, elementary, high school and college level. Also individual or group conversation. French-born teacher. References. Call Mrs. M. N. Archer, 1677, in the early evenings. 3-8-11

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Opening for an experienced mechanic. Highest wages, all benefits, including sick leave, vacation, etc. If you are looking for permanency with a leading auto dealer, please apply to Mr. Turney.

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FOR RENT: May 15 to September 20, attractively furnished house, four bedrooms, two baths, including central air conditioning, etc. If you are looking for permanency with a leading auto dealer, please apply to Mr. Turney.

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In average household are six times chances of fire... Don't gamble against the odds.

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P. O. Box 421, Princeton, Tel. 2845
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PECANS AND HOLLY BUSHES: Specialties of the food and plant tables at the Wellesley Bazaar, Sat. May 9, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fresh pecans, no shell. Also home-made cheese pastries, Mexican pralines, pies, cakes, etc.

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Now is the time to clean the cellar or attic. Any rummage acceptable for

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In Social Hall

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Sat., May 2 - 9-30 A.M.

Lunch Served

Rain Date May 9th

Use Southern State Parkway, L. I. to Bellport or L. I. train at Penn Station, N. Y. at 6:34 (only train).

WORK WANTED: Job carpenter, painting, paper hanging. Call 1-0309-4 or daytime or Hopewell 315-3-R evenings. 3-8-11

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Tailoring, millinery and draperies. For appointment of fittings and alterations, telephone 221-11 after 1 p.m.

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HOUSE FOR SALE on one acre. Large living room with stone fireplace and a dining room with built-in cabinets. Second floor has two large and one medium-size bedrooms, all with good closet space. Two-car garage. Call Belle Head 144-3-2. 4-18-11

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